

For the Liberty Standard.
FRANKLIN COUNTY ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The fifth annual meeting of this society was held at the Congregational meeting-house in Farmington on Tuesday the 13th ult., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Dexter Waterman of Farmington, after which a committee, to prepare business for the meeting was appointed, consisting of Messrs. I. Titcomb of Farmington, J. T. Hawes of New Sharon, D. Waterman of Farmington, J. Ames of Chesterfield; who reported the following resolutions, which, after a free and full discussion, in which Messrs. Rogers, Hawes, Waterman, Cook, Pope, Trask, Berry, Stickney, Morill, and others took part, were adopted unanimously.

Resolved. That the indications of Divine Providence in favor of the cause of the oppressed, during the past year, should lead us to "thank God and take courage," and double our diligences in the great work of emancipation.

Resolved. That while Christians pray and labor for the beatitudes, consistency requires that they should not forget the heather at home.

Resolved. That those professing Christians who "dost thou hold their peace" on the subject of slavery, and do nothing for the relief of their brethren "in bonds," while they are active in other departments of benevolence, are grossly inconsistent.

Resolved. That while we hear a voice from heaven saying, "Thou shalt in any wise rebuke thy neighbor and not suffer sin upon him;" and while our slaveholding neighbor persists in keeping his foot on the neck of his brother, we will charge him with guilt, or God will not hold him guiltless.

Resolved. That a few days hence a banner is to be held up in the broad sunshine of Deity upon the Universe of its works; and that those friends of human rights, who understand its doctrines, can most amply revenge the use that oppression has made of it.

Resolved. That American slavery, in its very clearest, involves a violation of every command of the Decalogue; and that what God has said of it, shall be written on every page of the scroll over every slaveholder in the land tingle.

Resolved. That as "righteousness exalteth a nation," while "sin is a reproach to any people, no national policy whatever, though it should make "gold as the dust and fine gold as the mire of the streets," is worthy to be mentioned in comparison with the question whether the nation in the sight of the world, and of high heaven, shall go for the principle of human chattelship, or for the inalienable rights of man.

Resolved. That the laws which sustain the system of American slavery, are anti-republican as they are anti-christian.

Resolved. That domestic tyranny is the fatal sin upon which many a proud nation of antiquity has been dashed to pieces like a potter's vessel.

Resolved. That the fate of those nations which God has swept away in his wrath, because they "tried the strength of the weak, and armed themselves with the strength of the cities of these United States, and warred the nation to baffle how it continues to follow in the faint track, provoking the Most High to blot it out from under heaven, and to write upon its grave, "Thus perisheth the nation that tramples upon the poor, and refuses to listen to the sighing of the needy."

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year, viz.—Col. Charles Morse, President—Joseph Dyer, Jr., Eben' T. Childs, and Samuel Wyman, Vice-Presidents—E. Childs, Dexter Waterman, Joshua Bullen, Jacob Ames, and D. Stickney, Ex. Committee—John T. Coburn, Secretary—Thomas Crosswell, Treasurer.

July 23, 1842.

LIBERTY STATE CONVENTION.

Mr. WILLEY.—As the time draws near for our State Convention at Bangor, and as it is desirable that old Kennebec should be well represented, I have taken measures, at the suggestion of several friends, to ascertain, at what rate the steam boat will take a few scores of us over and back. In the mean time will those who contemplate going, report themselves to me at Augusta by the 22d inst. that the most favorable terms may be obtained, and notice given in the Standard of the 24th. The boat takes a party to Bangor this week for \$1.50. This will present a fine opportunity for families and individuals to benefit their health in a few puffs of the sea-air and in a change of scenery. Nor will they be less invigorated by the sound of the Liberty Breeze that will be heard to ring upon the banks of the Penobscot. Let there be a general turn out. The cause we have in hand commands itself to the best feelings of all men, and is pregnant with results of no ordinary moment. We shall unquestionably receive the liberal condemnation of the pro-slavery parties of the day, but we may without fear leave the record of our doings to the verdict of posterity.

WM. HASTINGS.

The first article on the outside should have been credited to Wm. Goodell's "Christian Investigator," a paper every christian should have.

NOTICE.

The friends of the Liberty Party are requested to meet at this office on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. Per order.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

HORRIBLE RIOT AND BLOODESHED IN PHILADELPHIA.

We have no language in which to express our indignation at this most shameful outrage upon the colored people of that city, on the occasion of their first of August celebration of W. I. emancipation. It is a fair illustration of the power of slaves in the free states. We abridge from the N.

news that is now being enacted both in high places and low in this country:

Look at Daniel Webster, under an October sun, how a young, young, fair-faced, young man, John Catting Calhoun, rising in the Senate of the United States, and demanding that colored men should be cast off from the Navy, thus destroying the strength of the country, and the safety of our men. Men who have always stood ready to defend her, both while she was a colony to Great Britain, in the French and Indian wars, and since. She has a record of her own, (not free, as the Disraeli says,) which shows her to be a tall, high-tall, and plain, and whose bones whitened every valley, made after the struggle of life. Let us change then, that the people should act as wickedly, and when legislation is but an index whereby we may see and judge of the contents of their wicked hearts. But we must stop. Our hearts smart at the thought of the outrage and the blood of our people. The mob that attacked the houses of the colored people the doors and windows of which were quickly dashed in, and the doors and windows of a house a rush was made upon the blacks, and several dragged from the house and severely beaten, so that their recovery is doubtful. Many dangerous persons were present, and the mob, particularly the moment received at the Mayor's office, is positively ascertained that not a solitary slave has ever come from that first to last, and that the slaves were not to be sold, but probably to be sent to Fawcett and North Phillips—Nothing but a small river divides these places, and here the landholders murderously shoot down a peaceful citizen of our State in our own territory, no way concerned in the Rhode Island revolution—this wanton firing among peaceful citizens in another state has been the cause of the most intense excitement of those learning these outrages, have been bandied about, we believe, severely, when caught side of the line. The outrage of coming into our State, as they did at Bellingham, and breaking open a house, and seizing and forcibly carrying away some of its inmates, has produced a conviction that a demand for redress must be made by the authority of this State—if not done, the people will be compelled to do it.

The colored people were scattered and concealed in every house, and their fears were excited to the highest pitch. The origin of the riot seems to have been in the fact, that some lancers in the procession contained such mottoes as "Liberty and Equality," with the picture of an encircled slave. ("All opposed to slavery at the North.") The arrangements made by our worthy and efficient Mayor are such as ensure the peace of the city, and nothing further will be attempted. Single letter, not exceeding two lines, to the *Advertiser*, and nothing further will be attempted.

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The aristocracy of Rhode Island, by their severity to the suffrage party are producing a reaction upon their own heads.

NEW POST OFFICE LAW.

It appears that a new law relative to the Post Office, is before Congress, the principal features of which are as follows:—The first section, Single letter, not exceeding two lines, to the *Advertiser*, and nothing further will be attempted.

"A. For every letter, 100 " 15 " 15 "

" " 500 " 20 " 20 "

" " 500 " 20 " 20 "

For every double letter, double the rate, triple letter, triple the rate.

For every quadruple letter, and weighing an ounce over, quadruple the rate, and this proportion to all greater weights.

All way-newspapers—that is, those which do not come from newspaper offices—and pamphlets, to be subject to letter postage!

The 3d and 4th sections provide that from and after the thirtieth of September, 1842, there shall be paid upon newspapers and periodicals mailed, and sent over the post roads, the sum of one cent for the following or postage, viz: one cent for every newspaper containing not more than 1807 square inches (about the size of the *Journal of Commerce*) the present newspaper postage; all of larger size, one-half cent postage of one cent for every five square inches more than the standard.

This was adopted.

The ninth section prohibits any stage coach, railroad car, steamboat, packet boat, or other vehicle from carrying letters except such as relate to carriers.

The tenth section prohibits the establishment of any private express for carrying letters.

The eleventh and twelfth sections preclude carrying letters, &c., (otherwise than by post office arrangements,) by foreign ships, &c.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

OFFICE OF WASHINGTON TEMP. TUESDAY, Moudy morn 5 o'clock, Aug. 1, 1842.

The colored people, in their celebration of the occasion, appointing a committee of three from each body, and placing \$5000 at their disposal for the purpose of securing the peace of every church, hall and public edifice owned by colored people.

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The colored people are flying, bag and baggage, in every direction from the city. A number

in passing over the bridge were assaulted by a body of Irish laborers when a scuffle ensued, and one of the colored men was severely wounded in that neighborhood. The sheriff is said found himself unable to suppress the riot, and was driven from the ground. Large numbers of the police are stationed upon the spot, and the police of the night's disturbance, and at other points where outrages have taken place, but the only effect which their presence has is to increase the excitement and draw spectators to the spot.

The colored people are the most serious offenders, but I trust the arrangements made by the city authorities, aided as they are by the full force of the military, will be found fully adequate for this trying emergency. The volunteer companies are now assembling, and there is no question of the most prompt and effectual

action in the event of a call for the supply of Sugar-Block Shooks. It is not ascertained how the fire originated. The Mills are unemployed on the Sabbath.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR.—From admission to the annual celebrations of the *Protestant Sunday schools*, held in Philadelphia for the last two years, the colored schools have been positively prohibited.

The *Catholic Sunday schools*, in their celebrations, have freely admitted the colored schools, and in their processes made no distinction.

To the credit of the one, and the disgrace of the other, we made this record.—[Pennsylvania Freeman.]

The accounts of the harvest continue to be highly favorable, though in some districts a comparative failure may be expected. The crop will be at least an average one.

The fall in the funds, both at London and Paris, occasioned by the death of the Duke of Orleans, did not continue. *Courtesy* for account closed in London on the 15th ult. 19.

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THE NAVY APPROPRIATION.—A length of difference between the two Houses of Congress upon the details of the Naval Appropriation bill has been settled, by decision in both Houses on Saturday last upon the report of the Committee of Commerce on the bill, which now contains only the signature of the President of the United States. The bill is as follows:—The bill, which was introduced into the Senate by Mr. Calhoun, in the French and Indian wars, and since, has a record of her own, (not free, as the Disraeli says,) which shows her to be a tall, high-tall, and plain, and whose bones whitened every valley, made after the struggle of life. Let us change then, that the people should act as wickedly, and when legislation is but an index whereby we may see and judge of the contents of their wicked hearts. But we must stop. Our hearts smart at the thought of the outrage and the blood of our people. The mob that attacked the houses of the colored people the doors and windows of which were quickly dashed in, and the doors and windows of a house a rush was made upon the blacks, and several dragged from the house and severely beaten, so that their recovery is doubtful. Many dangerous persons were present, and the mob, particularly the moment received at the Mayor's office, is positively ascertained that not a solitary slave has ever come from that first to last, and that the slaves were not to be sold, but probably to be sent to Fawcett and North Phillips—Nothing but a small river divides these places, and here the landholders murderously shoot down a peaceful citizen of our State in our own territory, no way concerned in the Rhode Island revolution—this wanton firing among peaceful citizens in another state has been the cause of the most intense excitement of those learning these outrages, have been bandied about, we believe, severely, when caught side of the line. The outrage of coming into our State, as they did at Bellingham, and breaking open a house, and seizing and forcibly carrying away some of its inmates, has produced a conviction that a demand for redress must be made by the authority of this State—if not done, the people will be compelled to do it.

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POETRY.

[From the Oberlin Evangelist.]

A FATHER TO HIS MOTHERLESS BOY.

Come, get thee closer to my side,
And tell me of one like you,
Who was his mother's joy;
Who boldly led God's people forth
From Egypt's wrath and guile,
Yet once a cradled babe did float
All helpless on the Nile.

You're weary, precious one; your eyes
Are dimmed with age and pain;
Turn to her of whom I knew so well—
Your tender thoughts to guide—
Who could to Wisdom's sacred love
Your fixed attention claim?

Alas, never from your heart erase
That blessed mother's name.

'Tis time to sing your evening hymn,
My darling boy, more sweetly still;
And learn the lay of love,
My sheltering arm shall clasp you now,
My poor deserted one,
Cling to me, and weep no more to her,
Whose song on earth is done.

Begin, sweet bird, the accustomed strain;
Come, wail the loud and clear.
Alas, your son is weeping, son,
You're sobbing in my ear,
Good night—go say the prayer she taught
Beside your little bed—
The lips that used to bless you there,
Are silent with the dead.

A father's hand your guide may give,
His heart will be your sheltering roof;
His care protect the shrinking plant,
That dreads the storms of strife;
But who, upon your infant heart,
Shall find that Mother write?
Who touch the strings that rule the soul?
Dear mothering soul, good night!

Hymn,

FOR THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

BY JOHN FERFORT.

Where Britannia's emerald isles,
Gem the Caribbean sea,
And a caress summer smiles,
With the sun's bright fires free—
Vast is the Columbia's plough,
Hath the sun of freedom risen;
Here in darkness and in chains
Toiling millions pine in prison.

Should thy islands disintegrate,
Point the finger in, scorn,
At a country that is called
Free—where human men are born
Hers, for life to chains and whips—
Boudicca, who have never known
Wife, child, parent, that their lips
Ever dared to kiss their own.

Yet a Christian land is this;
Yon, and millions of Christ
Slavery's foot, in honour, kiss;
And their brother, who is prised
Hath the sun of freedom, Saxon, even
Do thou, brother, sing on
Pleading thus the cause of Heaven,
Serving thus the cause of hell,

Holy Father, let thy word,
Spoken by thy prophets old,
By the priest saint we hear;
And let lips, that now are cold,
(Touched by Mammon's golden hand)—
With a man's bold glow,
Shout for Slavery's overthrow.

THE FAMILY.

MOTHERS, BE CHEERFUL.

Not in studies above their years, or in the
solicous tasks, should children be employed. The
joyous freshness of their young natures should
be preserved while they learn the duties that fit
them for this life and the next. Wipe away
their tears. Remember how hurtful are the
tears of the tender blossom just opening
on this day. Cleanse their eyes, and let them
learn to draw happiness from all surrounding
objects—since there must be some mixture of
happiness in everything but sin. It was once
said of a beautiful woman, that, from her child-
hood, she had ever spoken smiling as if the sun
poured joy from the lips, and they turned it in-
to beauty. May I be forgiven for so repeatedly
warning mothers to wear the lineaments
of a chaste smile. "To be good and disagree-
able too is high treason, and the royalty of
virtue," said a correct herald. Hence it is
to be deprecated, when the only foundation
of true happiness fails of making that joy visible
to every eye. Its happiness is melody to the
soul, the concord of our feelings with the cir-
cumstances of our lot, the harmony of the
whole being with the will of our Creator, how
doubtless the world should produce the
response of sweet tones, and a smiling count-
enance that even slight observers may be won
by the charms of its external symbols.—Mrs. Sig-
ney.

RESPECT TO THE AGED.—There is one virtue
which I wish to recommend to your attention, which
my young friends, in which the present
has been pronounced deficient. I mean
respect to the aged. To honor the hoary head,
and the wrinkled face of the old man, is
a command of Jehovah. Those who have borne
the burdens of life until strength has failed in

them, are treasures of experience to us all.

Now, the question to be settled before any bill
which we are strangers, whose virtues are to be
defined beyond the fear of change or fluctuation,
crally or only a few noisy and factitious voices
and who by the short space that divides them
ripened piet from its reward, may be literally
said to be but a little lower than the angels,
are surely worth the veneration of youth.—
Even when the human heart is filled with infamy
or purpose, or decay of those organs through
which the mind has been accustomed to act,
is entitled to tenderness from those who may
tread the same path of withered and wasted
energies, unless they go down to an earlier
grave. The aged are soothed by the marked
respect of the young and the tribute is graceful
to those who render it.

THE DUTIES OF A WIFE.—"Never forget that
the character of your husband is the character
in which the duties of that calling can alone
be properly fulfilled. If your husband is hasty,
an example of patience will chide as well as
teach him; your recriminations will drive him
from you, your violence may alienate his heart
and for neglect drive him to desperation—
Your sobbing will redeem him and the merry
twinkles of those eyes now filling beautifully
with priceless tears, will make him all your
own."²⁰

AGRICULTURAL.

From the Farm House of the XIX Century.
CLAYEY SOILS.

Clayey soils are liquid and cold during three
parts of the year, and are the most abundant
products that are found and almost always
of a mudding quality. The trees yield wood
that is not so hard or sound, and consequently
of less value than elsewhere; they are
more exposed to the evils of frost and different
diseases; the grains in favorable seasons can
vegetate upon them; they sometimes indeed
present a beautiful appearance, but they need
so much labor to cultivate them, that the
labor before maturity diminishes in bulk consider-
ably at that period. Certain grasses grow on
them quite well, but their hay is not quite so
succulent. The roots, the legumes, and the
fruits then acquire bulk, but are usually less savor-
ous and less nourishing.

The culture which best suits the clayey soils
are those of large woody vegetables, whose
property of extracting themselves, without
thrusting out, in certain cases at least, very
abundant fibres; that of plants annual or vivi-
cacious which enjoy the same property as the
beans, the lucerns, &c., &c.

Moreover, of the soils of different natures of
which we are about to speak, those which contain
clay in excess, less than all other soils, and
themselves less kindly to a good system of
cultivation, may be called the clayey soils, and
are the most difficult to cultivate.

It is almost always difficult to find the right time to plough them. In winter, they form a tenacious paste, which the sleet
overturns without separating otherwise than into
long strips. The same inconvenience is felt in spring. In summer they often assume a
hardness that is insurmountable, and when the
circumstances are most favorable, the ploughing
which it requires are still laborious and costly.

One of the best means of rendering clayey
soils productive is frequent ploughing and
plowing them as much as possible.

All the amendments that can contribute
mechanically to this end are good. Sand, gravel,
calcareous muri, lime, clay itself, brought to a
state near calcination, are the best.

The laborious mode, which can be spread
upon this sort of soils in considerable proportions,
not mechanically upon them by dividing them.
Besides this they act chemically, like all
alluvious substances, by their stimulating
property.

As to time, of whose remarkable effects upon
vegetation we have to speak hereafter, one
must have witnessed its effects upon clayey
soils, as well as on all other soils, in many of our
departments over to it in a great measure the
increasing prosperity of their agriculture.

Buried crops produce an excellent effect upon
soils that are too tenacious, because they are
at the same time manures and amendments.—
The houm manures with straw present the same
advantage. Still, as there is nothing absolute
in agriculture, we must distinguish: when the
clay soils are of a moist and cold character,
and in a case if they have much
depth or are situated low, they are
soil the heat necessary to transform them
into humus. They would not indeed as amend-
ments but not as nutrients. In such circum-
stances to obtain the double effect proposed, we
must endeavor to facilitate their fermentation,
by employing lime and mixing with them other
objects, that is to say very active, as
the dung, the manure, the horses, animal
black, &c. When, on the contrary, the clayey
soils have little depth, or are situated upon
heights, the use of warm manures might become
dangerous. Then green crops ploughed in
before flowering, are particularly useful.

AGRICULTURE AND THE TARIFF.

THE FUTURE POLICY OF GOVERNMENT.—It is
all important to the nation, that our laws should
be stable and certain. Nothing is more fatal to
the varied interests of the country, than ever-
lasting question, during the remainder of the pres-
ent session of Congress, will be, "How is the
country to be governed?"

We have heard much about free trade, and the
consequences of American industry, with
which the face of the old man, a portion of
the world being with the will of our Creator,
would be the true happiness of making that joy
visible to every eye. Its happiness is melody to the
soul, the concord of our feelings with the cir-
cumstances of our lot, the harmony of the
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respect of the young and the tribute is graceful
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struggle may be desperate to defeat it, the subject

is now given to be well understood by the po-
ple, and we have no fear but that justice will

eventually triumph.

The question is not between free trade and a
particular tariff, protection, but whether a few
particular classes, shall have the benefit of the
hundreds of millions of taxes, paid by every
man, woman and child, the cattle, sheep and
sheep upon the Union, whether this vast sum
shall be equal to an equal tariff among the
whole people, and every class according to the
amount of their contributions to the public purse.
If, for illustration, the whole people are taxed 20
per cent on 20 millions of dollars in cloths, and
thus comp'd, indirec'y, to pay \$4,000,000 or
to pay for four yards, just what fire would cost
without such a tariff tax, when the farmers being
without a large body of the whole people,
manufacturers on \$20,000,000 worth of wood,
the manufacturers shall pay a tariff of 20 per
cent, to wit, \$4,000,000. This will make the
thing just equal, if the manufacturer is exempt
from this duty on wool, then the farmers being
three-fourths of the whole people, shall be made
to pay \$3,000,000 outright to make manufacturing
profitable.

Let no man then, while he reflects on the
consequences of a tariff, consider the consequent
division of labor, home market, &c., & forget for a
moment, that our vast market abroad requires
the export of about \$10,000,000 of agricultural products,
annually—lest at a tariff, a tariff taxes, farmers
being three-fourths of the tariff taxes, the
farmers upon which duties are levied, & Boston
Cultivator.

MODUS OF INCREASING THE GROWTH OR PERTURBATION.

The flowers are cut off as they appear
on the plants, the number of potosites
produced was much greater than where the
blossoms had remained untouched. Early in
October, the stems and leaves of the plants
which had not borne flowers were strong and
green; The flowers yellow, and in a state of de-
composition, which had been stripped of
leaves (produced on the same surface of ground)
about four times the weight of large potatoes,
very few small ones being found.

Those on which flowers and fruit had been
left, produced but a small number of middling
sized potatoes, with a great number of little ones,
from the size of a common纤纤 to that
of a walnut.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAMES MONTGOMERY, ESQ., THE POET.

From the very interesting "Random Sketches," by an American Traveller in England, originally published in the New York American, we find the following description of the Poet Montgomery, whose name and fame are (or ought to be) familiar to all our readers:

"At Shiffield our mutual friend S. introduced
me to James Montgomery. One of those lofty
hills which sentinel the town and start up from its
dense sea or waving smile like wave-like knobs
into their heads, above the ocean, stands the house
of James Montgomery. His card sent me a
short, bright, homely looking man. His wife
gave us such a right hoary welcome, as where
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into their heads, above the ocean, stands the house
of James Montgomery. His card sent me a
short, bright, homely looking man. His wife
gave us such a right hoary welcome, as where
we least expect to find it, and we were
indeed at home. The house is a simple
dwelling, with a large window looking out
upon a garden, which is filled with flowers and
leaves, and the sun is bright and gay.

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